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The Senior Class
of
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THE SENIOR CLASS
of
St. Petersburg - Richland Township
Joint High School
ST. PETERSBURG, PA.
FINAL EDITION

DEDICATION



To you, Joy, in loving memory, we seniors of 1957 humbly dedicate our yearbook. We hope, Joy, in the years to come, each of us will be able to live up to your ideals and face the future with half as much courage and backbone as you had. We wish with all our hearts, Joy, that you could be with us on our graduation night to receive your diploma, too. Your wonderful spirit will be with each one of us on that night and always.

HISTORY OF THE ST. PETERSBURG-RICHLAND TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

By Susan Lemmon

Faculty, parents and friends, tonight I would like to tell you a little bit about the history of our school.

In 1929 at the November election the people of the town, St. Petersburg, made a third attempt to pass a bond issue between St. Petersburg borough and Richland township. This attempt was successful.

Richland Township's bond was \$17,500 and St. Petersburg Borough's \$9,000. The bonds were to be paid off over a period of twenty years. Of course, these bonds were paid. The contracts were given out immediately: a general contract, \$50,000; plumbing and heating, approximately \$17,000; and an electric contract, \$2,987.

Then everyone got busy for there really was going to be a new school. We needed money and more money! The methods of raising this money were many and varied. There were public entertainments given, one of which featured the "Red Arrow" quartet and Rowsy Rosewell. Teas, card parties, the sale of post cards, and the raffling off of an Austin automobile realized the sum of \$6,000 which was used in order to furnish the building.

Approximately \$20,000 was given by subscription and through the influence of Dr. Harrison Wellman the State Board of Education gave \$11,000 for our project. The balance of the debt, according to agreement, was to be paid by St. Petersburg Borough. This was taken care of by a bond issue of \$4,000 in November, 1938.

The varied ceremonies of erecting a school were instituted. Ground was broken on April 30, 1930 by Paul Wellman, Dr. Harrison Wellman's son, who was then a second grader.

Less than a month later, on May 25, the corner stone was laid by Mr. G. T. Watson, president of the township board then, and F. A. Foust, president of the borough board. The school opened the first week of October, 1930.

The next event concerning our school was the dedication, which was held on November 7, 1930, attended by 700 people.

The members of the school board in 1930 were: for the borough; F. A. Foust, G. E. Ashbaugh, O. D. Ritts, R. V. Freeman, H. M. Wellman; for the township: G. L. Watson, J. D. Stull, L. S. P. Heeter, H. C. Collner, and A. B. Russell.

Up until this year not only the high school and grade school pupils from the township and borough attended our school, but also all of the high school pupils from Foxburg attended here. This year most of the Foxburg pupils attended Keystone High School; but some preferred to continue coming to this school, and as a result, we have three of these Foxburg people graduating with us tonight.

The fiftieth year for a graduating class to be given its diplomas in St. Petersburg was 1946. Of course, not all of those classes attended the new building. Thirty-five classes took leave from the old building. Up to the year of '46 only 15 classes had received their parting treasures from the new school. Tonight, we, the class of '57 are the 27th and last class that will ever be graduated from this building.

With the forming of the new Allegheny-Clarion Valley Joint School System this building will become an elementary center to serve the children, grades 1-6, of the area without regard to district lines.

The St. Petersburg-Richland Jointure was officially de-activated June 30, 1957.

Commencement Address By Susan Lemmon

Administration



Lieutenants

St. Petersburg-Richland School Board

Last Official Board



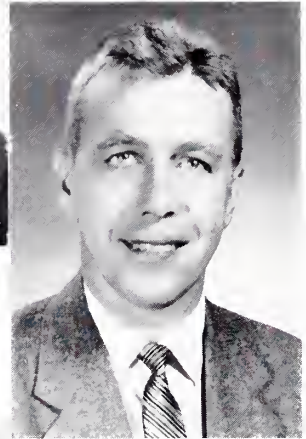
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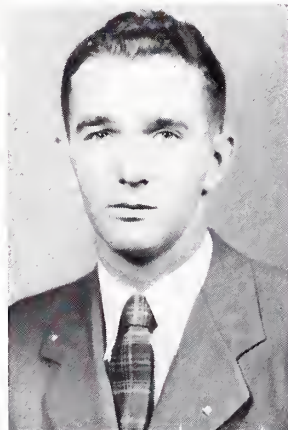
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Paul Ashbaugh



Harris Dreibelbis



Homer Heeter



Mrs. Madeline Ingling



Robert Milliren

Glenn Kester
Secretary



BUDD B. STEWART

To You, Mr. Stewart:

The Senior Class of '57 would like to express our sincere appreciation for the help you have given us in making this yearbook possible. It was a big job, and we know we could have never done it without your help. Thank you, also, for all the help you have given to us throughout our four years of high school.

We hope in the years to come many classes will profit by your wise counseling. Thank you again for all the guidance and friendship that you have shown us — the last class, to graduate from this, our Alma Mater, the "Class of 57".

Faculty Members



First row, left to right: Miss Heeter, Mr. Toy, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Kuzniar, Miss Jones, Mr. Chapin, Mr. Stewart.

Second row, left to right: Miss Anderson, Mrs. Helmtoller, Mr. Helmtoller, Mrs. Slaughenhaupt, Mrs. Corbett, Mr. Page, Mr. Wolfe, Mrs. Jordan.

Members and Positions



Mrs. Wesner
Mr. Colonna

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Mr. Budd B. Stewart | Supervising Principal |
| Mr. S. Paul Toy | Science and Math |
| Mr. Richard Helmtoller | Social Studies and Coach |
| Mrs. Terese Helmtoller | Commercial |
| Miss Joan Anderson | English and Spanish |
| Mr. Richard Wolfe | Guidance |
| Mrs. Florence Corbett | Vocal Music |
| Mr. Fred Colonna | Instrumental Music |
| Mr. Robert Page | Social Studies and Math |
| Mr. Hugh Chapin | Grade 6 |
| Miss Ressie Heeter | Grade 5 |
| Mrs. Ruby Kuzniar | Grade 4 |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Earle | Grade 3 |
| Miss Isabel Jones | Grade 2 |
| Mrs. Phyllis Jordan | Grade 1 |
| Mrs. Roberta Wesner | Art |
| Mrs. Marian Slaughenhaupt | School Nurse |

SENIORS





Mary Lee Brison "Lee"

This blonde-haired girl who hails from Foxburg has been chosen our class treasurer for the past four years. She is also one of three who decided to spend her last year with us instead of going to Knox. Mary plans on a career as an architect upon graduating from Penn State University.



Malvene Adele Creese "Mac"

Mac has been an active member of the vocal department this year. She became a member of the trio and was one of two representatives from here who went to Mid-District Chorus. She hopes to enter nursing after graduation. Best of luck to you, Malvene.



James Robert Edwards "Jim"

Jim is our representative from Chestnut Hill. His artistic ability has placed him in great demand these past four years. He is also our school projectionist and a very fine figure skater. James' future is undecided at present. It will probably be a career in the Coast Guards.

Nancy Lee Foust . . . "Smiley"

Nancy is the quiet member of our class, but she makes up for this with her friendly disposition. She was chosen this year as an attendant to the Prom Queen. Smiley plans to prepare herself for an elementary teaching position. We all agree that she will make quite a hit with those first graders, too.



Valerie Ruth Graff . . . "Nikki"

"Nikki", our class valedictorian, was chosen president of our class this year. She has been playing in the band and orchestra for ten years and has been a cheerleader for three years. In her Junior and Senior years she was our alto soloist. She plans to attend Penn State this fall.



Guyma Jacqueline Greenawalt . "Guyma"

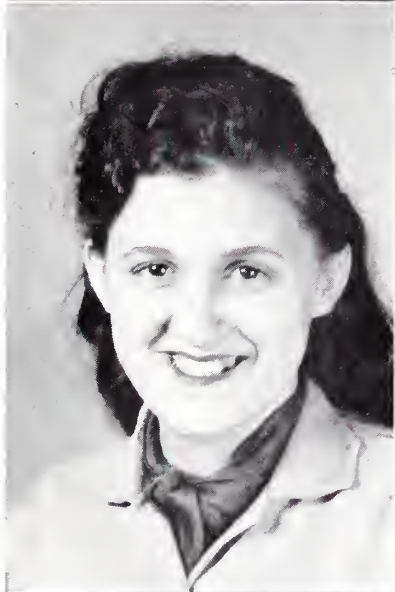
Guyma happens to be the shortest member of the senior class, but she doesn't let that stop her from participating in many outside activities. One of her hobbies is ping pong which she plays well. Guyma hopes to become an air line hostess.





Nancy Julia Ketner . . . "Julie"

Nancy, the "Juliet" of our class (just ask the fellows), was our salutatorian. She also became a member of the trio this year. And if you want any information in Chemistry, just come her way. In fact she plans on continuing her education in the field of science. Good luck, Nance.



Joy Arlene Landers . . . "Joy"

Joy, who joined our class in the fourth grade, was an excellent student. She always tried for perfection in everything she did. She was kind, gentle, sweet, and considerate to everyone. She was unable to complete her senior year as illness overtook her, and she passed away on October 29, 1956. Our class has missed her presence very much.



Susan Jane Lemmon . . . "Suz"

Susan was chosen as our '57 Prom Queen. She also had the honor of being picked as the Senior Class Essay Award Winner from our school. We elected Suz as our class secretary and she has done a very good job at it, too. Squeezer plans on entering the field of nursing. We know she will succeed in everything she does.

Judy Elizabeth McElhattan . "Liz"

Judy, the tallest member of our class, was chosen to play the part of Dr. Harold in our Senior Class Play. She has attended County Forensics the past several years and also District Chorus last year. Her plans are not definite for the future, but we all wish her the best of luck.



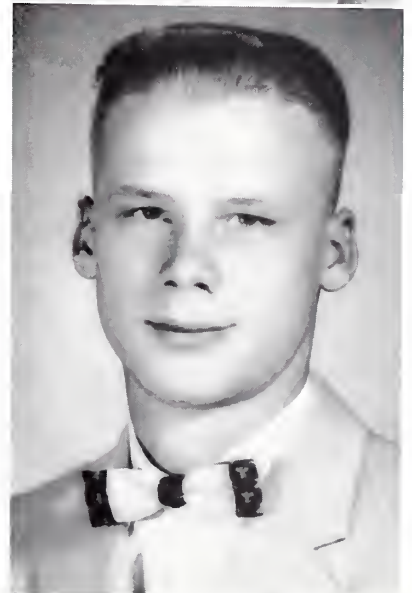
Johanna Katherine Smith . "Hutch"

If you like hill-billy music. Hutch is the girl to see. She is also quite an accomplished square-dancer. Johanna and her friend, Nance K., were the girls' shuffleboard tournament champions this year. Her future isn't exactly clear, but we all expect it to be spent with Fred.



John Ford Summerville . "Johnny"

John is the editor of this year's yearbook. He has been an active member in the band and orchestra for ten years. Johnny played the part of Henry in the class play. He plans on furthering his education at college, and we're quite confident he will be a success at whatever he attempts.







YEARBOOK STAFF

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|
| Editor John Summerville | Art Mary Lee Brison | Assistant Editor Susan Lemmon |
| Sports John Summerville | Class History Judy McElhattan | Music Malvene Creese |
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| | | Class Prophecy Johanna Smith |
| | | Typists Susan Lemmon |



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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|------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| VALERIE GRAFF | President | SUSAN LEMMON | Secretary |
| NANCY KETNER | Vice President | MARY LEE BRISON | Treasurer |
| JOHN SUMMERVILLE | Sgt. Of Arms | | |

What Would Happen If

What would happen if Mary were a Bison instead of a Brison?

What would happen if Marlvene were a Wrinkle instead of a Creese?

What would happen if Jim were a Prince Albert instead of a Edwards?

What would happen if Nancy were a Frost instead of a Foust?

What would happen if Valerie were a Chart instead of a Graff?

What would happen if Guyma were a Yellowwalt instead of a Greenawalt?

What would happen if Nancy were a Wetner instead of a Ketner?

What would happen if Sue were a Grapefruit instead of a Lemmon?

What would happen if Judy were a McElsattan instead of a McElhattan?

What would happen if Johanna were a Myth instead of a Smith?

What would happen if John were a Winterville instead of a Summerville?

What would happen if Paul were a Boy instead of a Toy?

What would happen if Dick were a Heavenmintoller instead of a Helmintoller

What would happen if Teresa were a Helminsmaller instead of a Helmintoller

What would happen if Budd were a Weiser instead of a Stewart?

What would happen if Ann were a Straw instead of a Shaw?

What would happen if Fred were a Cologne instead of a Colonna?

What would happen if Florence were a Robot instead of a Corbett?

What would happen if Miss Anderson were a Groan instead of a Joan?

Class Prophecy

I hadn't visited the nation's capitol since my senior graduation trip there. I decided that this vacation holiday then should be spent at no place other than Washington, D. C.

I wanted this trip to be as much like my first one as it could possibly be. So, I began with a visit to the United States Capitol.

As I arrived on the premises, I saw someone drawing and thought she looked familiar. I walked up to her and surely enough, it was none other than Mary Lee Brison doing her famous architectural work.

I then decided I would call information to see if the Supreme Court was in session. When I got the telephone operator, her voice sounded familiar and after a few minutes of talking to her, I found out she was no one else but Johanna Smith.

She told me that court was in session and I couldn't possibly get in that day; but there was going to be a psychologist speaking at the Smithsonian Medical Building to the employees of North Warren Institute and anyone interested could go. So, being very much interested, I went over. Much to my surprise the speaker was the famous Dr. Valerie Graff and her two well-known assistant nurses, Susan Lemmon and Malvene Creese.

The first employee on the staff from North Warren whom I met was also from my class of '57. She was the one and only Judy McElhattan.

After the speech I got a taxi and headed for Washington's home in Mount Vernon. As we were riding out we slowed down to go by the construction of a bridge and on a big sign I noticed the following: "This Bridge Is One of The Famous John Ford Summerville Designs."

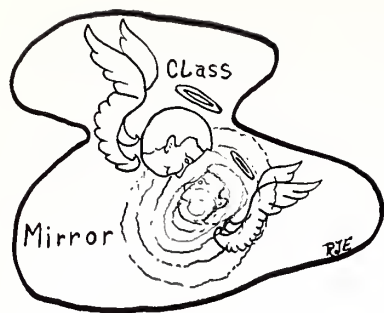
Arriving at Mount Vernon, I saw a large school group from Chicago with a very pretty teacher who looked familiar. She was shy and soft spoken and that rang a bell with me because I thought I had known her from somewhere and surely enough it was Nancy Foust from my graduating class now teaching in the big city of Chicago.

Being tired of buses by this time, I decided to fly home. I went to get something to read on the flight at the drug store at the National Airport. The clerk was out so a very pretty pharmacist, whom I later recalled to be none other than Nancy Ketner, waited on me.

By the time I got my change the TWA flight to Pittsburgh was ready for take off. I was met by the hostess whom I thought I knew. So after being seated comfortably, I asked her her name and who do you think she was? Yes, you're right; it was Guya Greenawalt.

Enjoying the flight home, I looked around to see if there was anyone else I knew and there in the front seat was Jim Edwards who was now a famous movie actor for Paramount Pictures.

After getting his autograph, I settled down to a nice dream about Washington and about how I plan going there again some day.

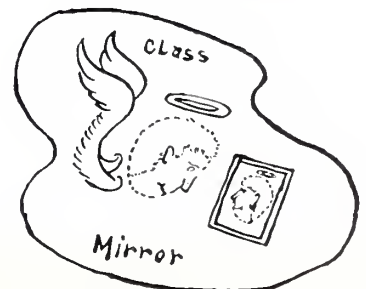


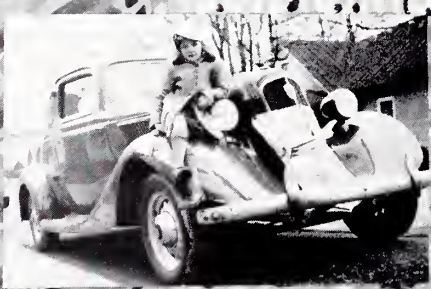
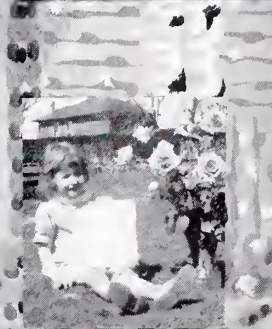
Class Mirror

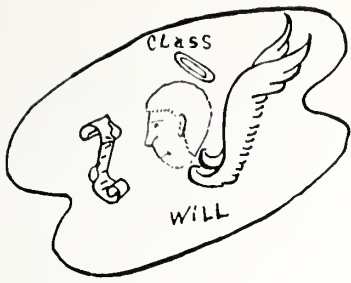
| Name | Nick Names | Favorite Pastime |
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| Mary Lee Brison | "Lee" | Loafing |
| Malvene Creese | "Mac" | Dreaming |
| James Edwards | "Fletcher" | Alice |
| Nancy Foust | "Smiley" | Skating |
| Valerie Graff | "Nikki" | Getting Seniors to co-operate |
| Guyma Greenawalt | "Jackie" | Boys! Boys! Boys! |
| Nancy Ketner | "Julie" | West Point |
| Susie Lemmon | "Squeezer" | Breaking windows with Leroy |
| Judy McElhattan | "Cream Puff" | "Denny" |
| Johanna Smith | "Hutch" | "Fred" |
| John Summerville | "Johnny" | Girls |
| Mr. Toy | "Paul" | Teaching |
| Mr. Helmintoller | "Coach" | Golf |
| Mrs. Helmintoller | "Terese" | Reading |
| Miss Anderson | "Joanie" | Sleeping |
| Mr. Stewart | "Budd" | Amusing Tommy |
| Mrs. Corbett | "Florence" | Reading |
| Mrs. Shaw | "Anne" | Sports |
| Mr. Colonna | "Fred" | Practicing with tonettes |

Class Mirror

| Favorite Saying | Wants To Be | Will Probably Be |
|---|------------------------|-----------------------|
| "Really now" | Architect | Chicken Plucker |
| "Gee Dad" | Nurse | Patient |
| "You Cotton Picker" | Movie Actor | Hobo |
| "I'm Hungry" | Teacher | Old Maid |
| "Whoa Boy!" | Psychologist | Wife of a Millionaire |
| "Real Nifty Nice" | Airline Hostess | Co-Pilot |
| "Bull Gravy" | Pharmacist | Hot Rod Driver |
| "Messie Messie" | Nurse | Mother |
| "Oh Baby!" | Worker at North Warren | Patient |
| "Hurry Up" | Telephone Operator | Farmer's Wife |
| "Holy Cats" | Engineer | Father of 10 |
| "Good morning, Guyma" | Whirly Bird Pilot | Early Bird |
| "Where are the Seniors?" | Psychiatrist | Psychoanalyzed |
| "Who would like to clean my room?" | Housewife | School Teacher |
| "Quiet" | Flag Pole Climber | Parachuter |
| "Hustle Up" | Free to Travel | Travel Agent |
| "Stretch your gizzard" | Teacher | Orchestra Conductor |
| "I could be so lucky" | Unemployed | Employed |
| "What's the matter with you people?" | Harry James | Jazz Band Leader |





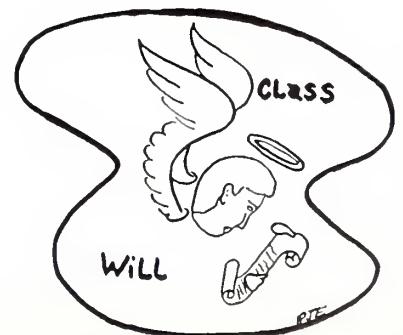


Class Will

I, Mary Lee Brison, will my trig book back to Emlenton High.
I, Malvene Creese, will my singing ability to Vivian Fair.
I, James Edwards, will my head to Mr. Toy.
I, Nancy Foust, will my bashfulness to Gary Page.
I, Valerie Graff, will my brand new cheering uniform to Miss Anderson.
I, Guyma Greenawalt, will my typing ability to Mr. Stewart.
I, Nancy Ketner, will my typing ability to Mrs. Helmintoller.
I, Susie Lemmon, will my long finger nails to Nancy K.
I, Judy McElhattan, will my height to Linda Master.
I, Johanna Smith, will my driver's license to Nancy F.
I, John Summerville, will my way with women to Mr. Toy.

We, the Class of '57, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do hereby declare this our last will and testimony.

1. To Mr. Stewart this old school house.
2. To Mr. Toy our smiling faces.
3. To Mrs. Helmintoller our typewriters.
4. To Mr. Helmintoller our Junior Historian Society Club.
5. To Miss Anderson our "excellent" acting ability.
6. To Mrs. Corbett our fine "canary" voices.
7. To Mrs. Shaw our driving ability.
8. To Mr. Colonna our "excellent" band.



Class History

In 1953, we started our voyage through high school with the help of Mr. Colanero, our Freshman class advisor. During that year we had a hot dog luncheon which proved very successful. The twenty-two members of our first year in high school were as follows:

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| Roger Brown | Patricia Clark |
| Joy Landers | Valerie Graff |
| Carlos Klingler | Nancy Ketner |
| Lloyd Wilson | Guyma Greenawalt |
| Sheldon Rankin | Mary Lee Brison |
| Bonnie Henderson | Nancy Foust |
| Lynda Koos | Johanna Smith |
| John Summerville | Susan Lemmon |
| Judy McElhattan | Louise Sheffer |
| James Edwards | Malvene Creese |
| Joseph Wingard | Russell Cratty |

CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| President | Susan Lemmon |
| Vice President | Nancy Ketner |
| Treasurer | Mary Lee Brison |
| Secretary | Valerie Graff |
| Sgt. of Arms | John Summerville |

In starting our Sophomore year, we joined in the welcoming of Mr. Penone, our English teacher. We were quite successful this year with our activities — a ham raffle, a blue jean dance, skating parties, and bake sales. In late September we ordered our class rings which arrived in the middle of December.

CLASS OFFICERS

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| President | Louise Sheffer |
| Vice President | Valerie Graff |
| Treasurer | Mary Lee Brison |
| Secretary | Guyma Greenawalt |
| Sgt. of Arms | Johanna Smith |

During this year we lost a favored member of our class, Lloyd Wilson, who was killed in an automobile accident in March, 1955.

In our Junior year, we had fifteen class members under the supervision of Mr. Helmtoller. At the very beginning of the year, we started earning money; we had a turkey raffle, a ham raffle, skating parties, and bake sales. It was now our turn to honor the Seniors at the annual banquet and prom, and on May 18 we had this grand affair. This was a great ending to the year's fun.

CLASS OFFICERS

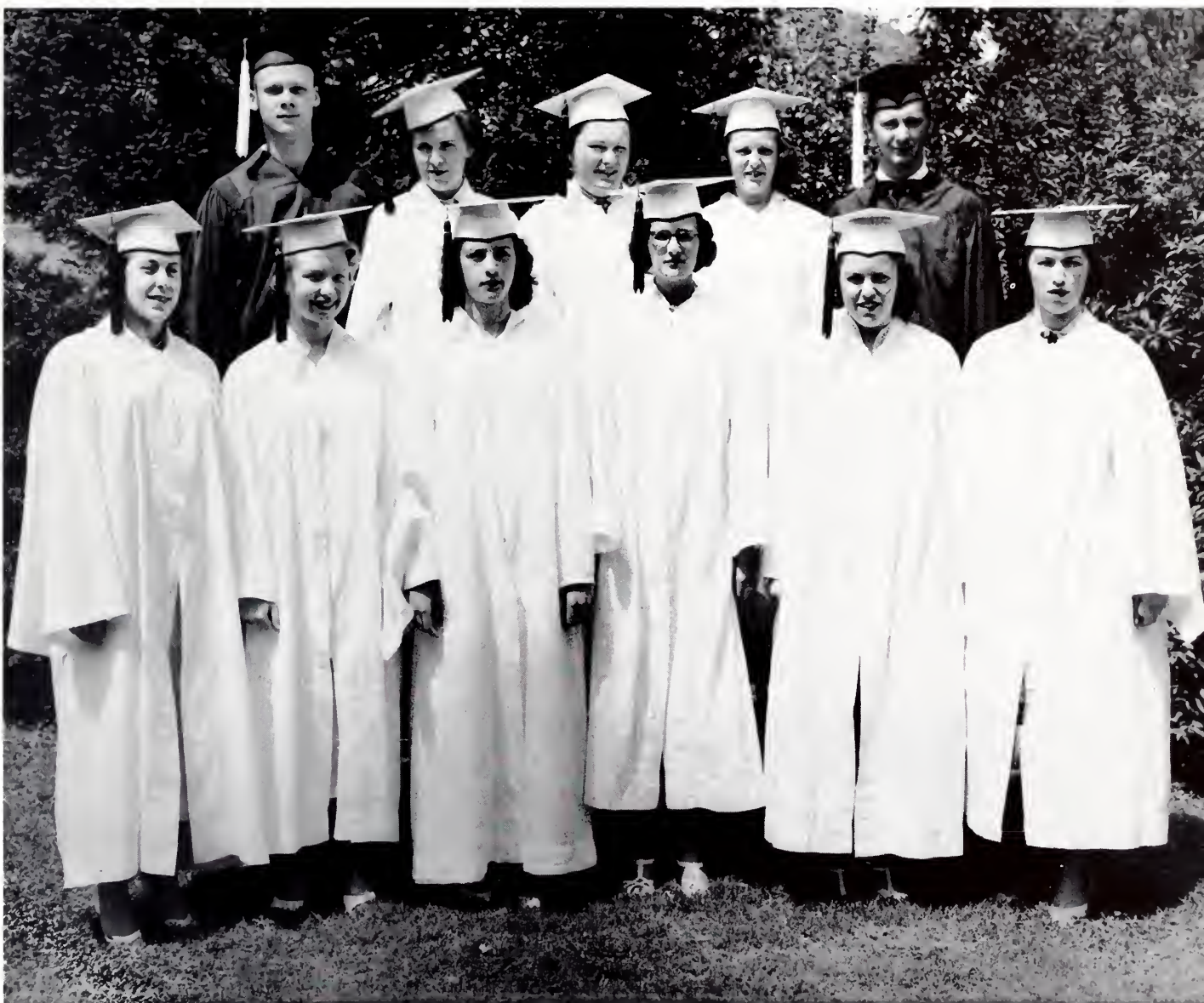
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| President | John Summerville |
| Vice President | Louise Sheffer |
| Treasurer | Mary Lee Brison |
| Secretary | Joy Landers |
| Sgt. of Arms | Carlos Klingler |

In our Senior year, we were an eager and anxious group; we had so much to get done in only nine months. We had activities such as: square dances, bake sales, a turkey raffle, Freshman initiation, and a skating party. On April 26, we had our big activity of the year; the Senior play. On May 6, 7, 8, we visited Washington, D. C., the nation's capitol, and had a wonderful time. At the Junior-Senior Banquet, Judy McElhattan sang "Ebb Tide", the theme of the prom, and later that same evening, Susan Lemmon and John Summerville were crowned Queen and King of the Prom. Baccalaureate and Commencement were May 26 and 28. The once happy Seniors were a little sad as "The happiest days of our lives" came to an end.

CLASS OFFICERS

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| President | Valerie Graff |
| Vice President | Nancy Ketner |
| Treasurer | Mary Lee Brison |
| Secretary | Susan Lemmon |
| Sgt. of Arms | John Summerville |

During this year a very sweet and pleasant girl, Joy Landers, who had been suffering from a serious illness since her Freshman year, passed away.



Class of '57

Front row: Valerie Graff, Mary Lee Brison, Nancy Ketner, Judy McElhattan, Susan Lemmon, Malvene Creese.

Second row: John Summerville, Nancy Foust, Johanna Smith, Guyma Greenawalt, James Edwards.

1957 CLASS ROLL

*Valerie Ruth Graff Nancy Lee Foust
*Nancy Julia Ketner Guyma Jacqueline Greenawalt
Mary Lee Brison Susan Jane Lemmon
Malvene Adele Creese Judy Elizabeth McElhattan
Robert James Edwards Johanna Katherine Smith
John Ford Summerville

*These are the highest ranking students. Others are arranged alphabetically.

HONORARY USHERS

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Judy Lieberum | Sonja Master |
| Class Color | Class Motto |
| Crimson and White | "Over the hill of Labor lies the golden crown of Success." |
| Class Flower | Red American Beauty Rose |

CLASS OFFICERS

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|-----------------|----------------|
| Valerie Graff | President |
| Nancy Ketner | Vice President |
| Susan Lemmon | Secretary |
| Mary Lee Brison | Treasurer |
| Mr. Toy | Class Advisor |

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

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|-------------------|-----------------------|
| J. D. Lynch | President |
| William Barlett | Vice President |
| Glenn R. Kester | Secretary |
| William D. Morgan | Treasurer |
| Paul C. Ashbaugh | Mrs. Madeline Ingling |
| Harris Drebelbis | James Miller |
| Homer Heeter | Robert N. Milliren |

FACULTY

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. Budd B. Stewart | Supervising Principal |
| Mr. Toy | Miss Anderson |
| Mr. Colonna | Mr. Wolfe |
| Mrs. Helmtoller | Mr. Summerville |
| Mr. Helmtoller | Mrs. Corbett |

BACCALAUREATE

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

8:00 P. M.

*Processional: "Installation March" . . . Rockwell
*Hymn: "Now the Day Is Over" . . . Congregation
*Invocation . . . Reverend H. T. Chisholm
Ensemble: "Shelter" . . . Anderson
Scripture: Luke 12:22-31 . . . Reverend Chisholm
Ensemble: "We Sing Thy Praise" . . . Tkach
Sermon: "Search for Security" . . . Reverend Warren Upton
*Hymn: "Love Divine" . . . Congregation
*Benediction . . . Reverend H. T. Chisholm
*Recessional: "Narcissus" . . . Nevin

Pianist: Linda Master

ENSEMBLE

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|--------------|
| Sopranos | Second Sopranos | Altos |
| Linda Master | Karen Murray | Susan Lemmon |
| Nancy Vasey | Judy Lieberum | Carol Creese |
| Donna Watson | Vivian Fair | Janice Ditty |
| Linda Cotton | Becky Ryberg | Sonja Master |

The Annual Commencement and Baccalaureate Exercises



CLASS OF 1957

ST. PETERSBURG BORO - RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
JOINT SCHOOL
ST. PETERSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

May 26, 28, 1957

8:00 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957

8:00 P. M.

Theme: Education

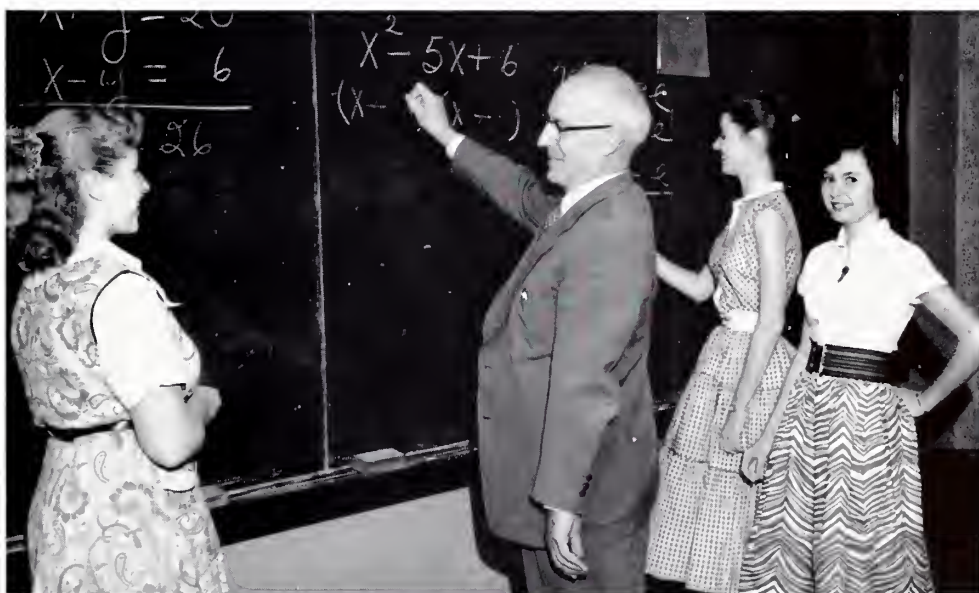
Orchestra: "Success" . . . Bennett
Orchestra: "Headway" . . . Bennett
*Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . Elgar
*Invocation . . . Reverend Walter Schacht
Trio: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . Ball
Trio: "Passing By" . . . Purcell
Salutatory Address:
"The History of Education" . . . Nancy Ketner
"Horace Mann" (Film) . . . James Edwards
"Clarion County Schools of the Past" . . . Mary Lee Brison
"History of St. Petersburg-Richland Schools" . . . Susan Lemmon
"Statistics Relating to the
St. Petersburg-Richland Schools" . . . Guyma Greenawalt
"Schools March On" (Film) . . . James Edwards
"Educational Trends" . . . John Summerville
Solo: "The Lass with the Delicate Air"
"Graduation Day" . . . Judy McElhattan
Valedictory Address: "The Allegheny-Clarion
Valley Joint Schools" . . . Valerie Graff
Presentation of Diplomas . . . Budd B. Stewart
Supervising Principal
Presentation of American Legion Essay Award
To Susan Lemmon . . . William Peterson, Commandr
Miller-Rankin Post
*Benediction . . . Reverend Walter Schacht
*Recessional: "War March of the Priests".—Mendelssohn

*The congregation will please stand.

Graduates will assemble in the rear of the auditorium after the
recessional to be greeted by parents and friends.

*The congregation will please stand

UNDER CLASSMEN





Junior Class Officers

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Vivian Fair | President |
| Janice Deal | Vice President |
| Josie Landers | Secretary |
| Dettie Shreffler | Treasurer |
| Sonja Master | Sgt. of Arms |

Junior Class 1957

First row, left to right: Sonja Master, Janice Deal, Vivian Fair, Josie Landers, Dorothy Shreffler, Marlene Wetzel, Janice Ditty, Judy Lieberum.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Helmintoller, Gary Bartow, Leroy Burrell, Gary Page, Chuck Fleming, Daryl Watson, John DeLee, Bing Ganoe.



Sophomore Class Officers

Dick Ashbaugh President
 Nancy Vasey Vice President
 Linda Master Secretary
 Becky Ryberg Treasurer
 Buzz Murray Sgt. of Arms

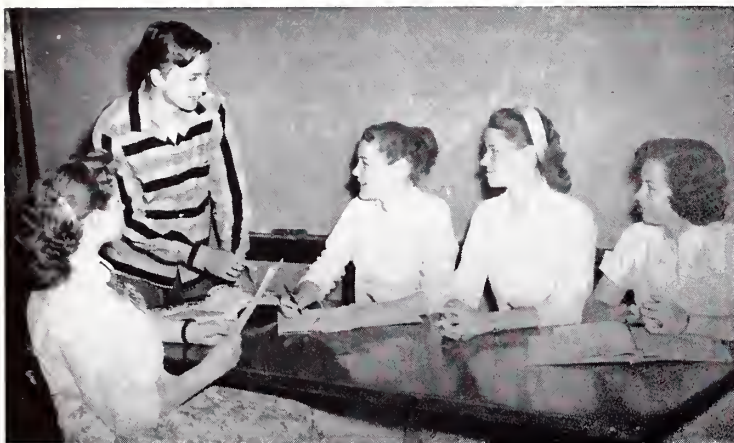


Sophomore Class 1957

First row, left to right: Robin Murray, Linda Master, Nancy Vasey, Becky Ryberg, Donna Watson, Linda Cotton, Ken Hughs, Stanley Filgrove.

Second row, left to right: Mr. Helmtoller, Dick Ashbaugh, Mark Fichte, Tom Lieberum, Frank Sullivan.





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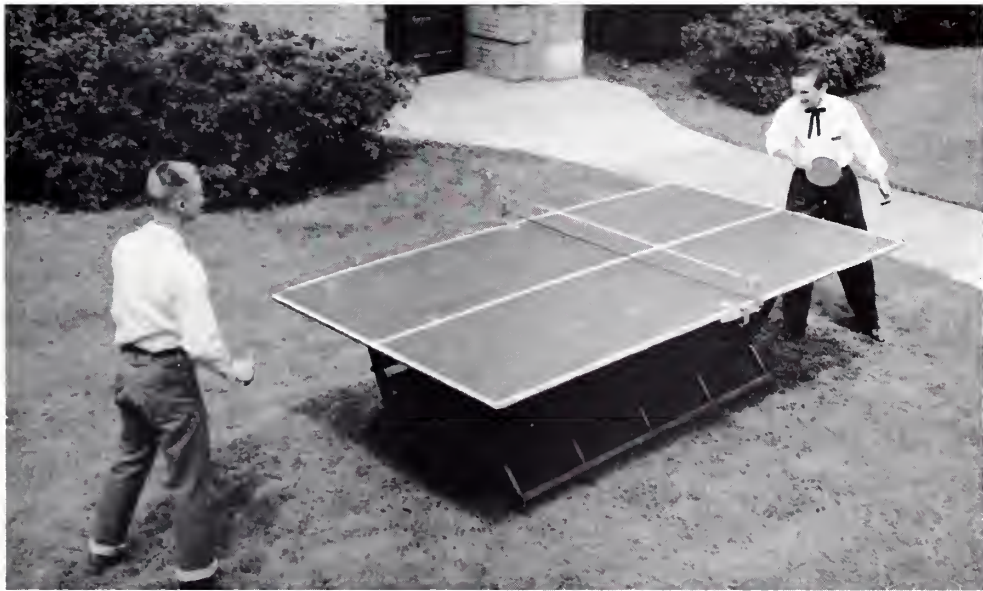
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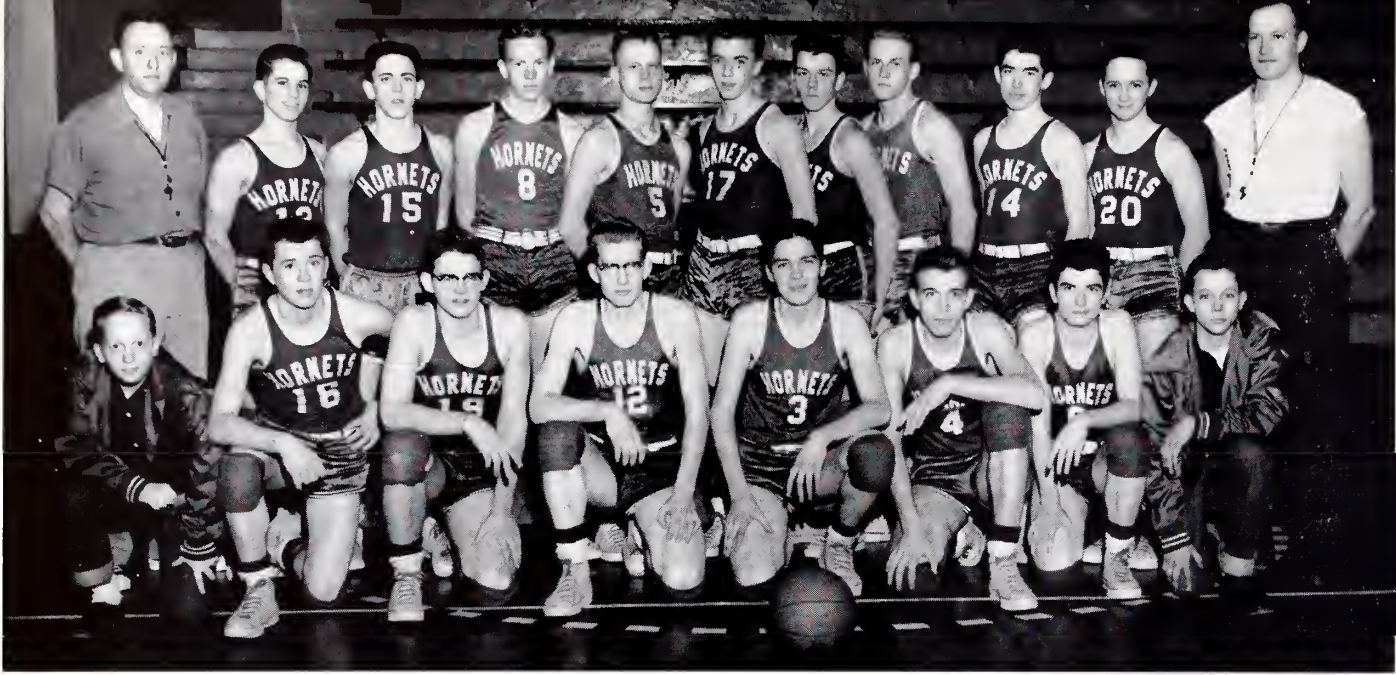
First row, left to right: Alice Perkins, Barbara Clark, Janice Landers, Hazel Morgan, Carol McBride, Patty Patterson, Carol Creese, Helen Sherman.

Second row, left to right: Miss Anderson, Norma Wilsen, Linda Texter, Georgia Fair, Lawrence McConnell, Beverley Milford, Karen Murray, Jennie Ward, Sandra Deal.



SPORTS





VARSITY

Front row, kneeling, left to right: Sam Lynn, Manager; Dick Mortimer, Ken Beals, Bill Anderson, Dean Kunselman, Dick Ashbaugh, Leroy Burrell, Joe Reed, Manager.

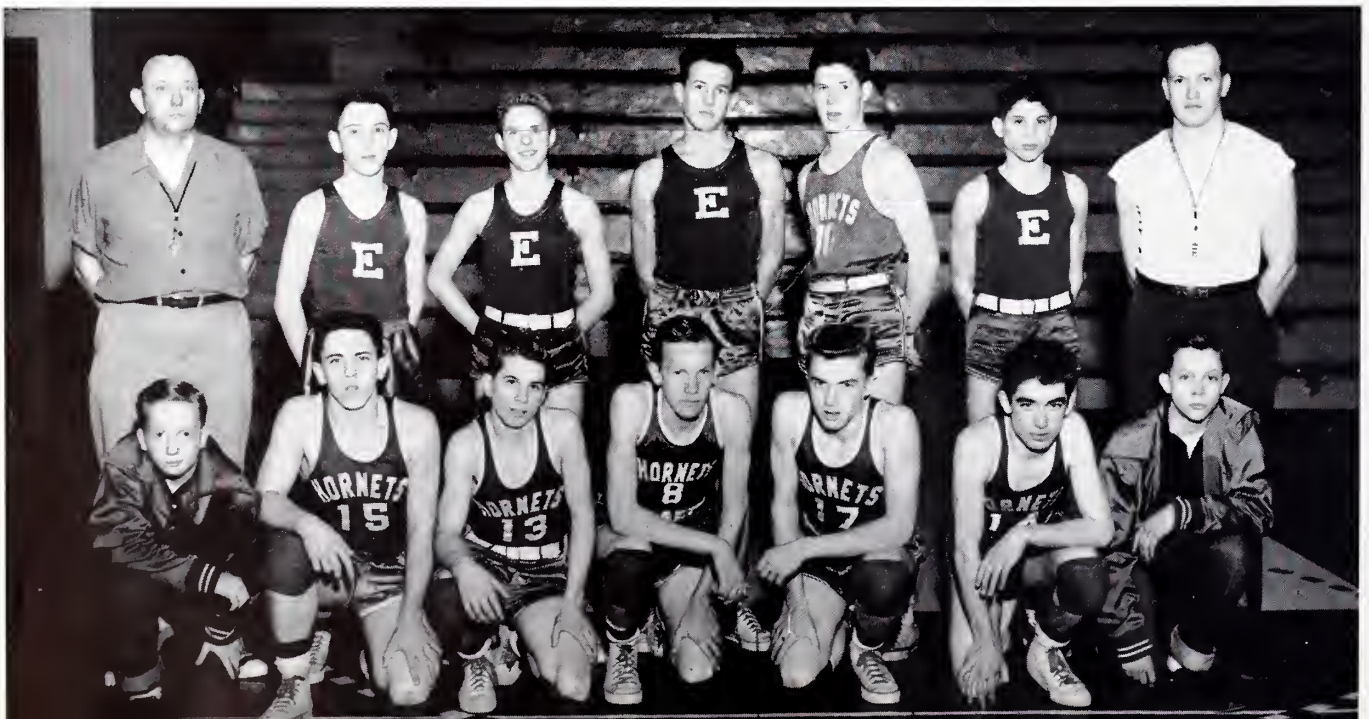
Back row, standing, left to right: Mr. Helmintoller, Coach; Larry Weeter, Rob't. Simpson, Frank Sullivan, John Summerville, Don Lindblad, John Guthrie, Gary Page, Niles Powell, Jim Edwards, Mr. Shaw, Ass't. Coach.

HORNETS

JUNIOR VARSITY

Front row, kneeling, left to right: Sam Lynn, Manager; Robert Simpson, Larry Weeter, Frank Sullivan, Don Lindblad, Niles Powell, Joe Reed, Manager.

Back row, left to right: Mr. Helmintoller, Coach; Tom Sheffer, Tom McGinnis, Steve Shultz, Harold McNany, Ronald Weeter, Mr. Shaw, Assistant Coach.





ACTION

MR. DICK HELMINTOLLER
Head Coach

Veteran coach Dick Helmintoller of St. Petersburg took over the coaching of this year's combined St. Petersburg-Emlenton team and led the team to the championship of the Northern Butler County League.

MR. BOB SHAW
Assistant Coach

After his discharge from the U. S. Navy, Bob Shaw joined our staff in December as assistant coach and his efforts contributed much towards our highly successful season.

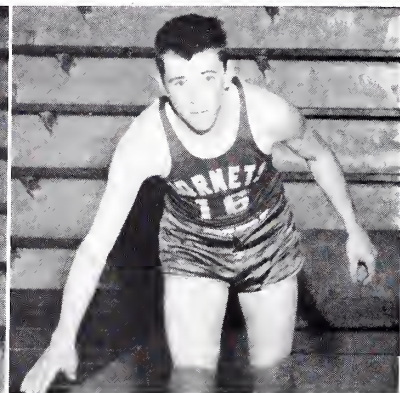
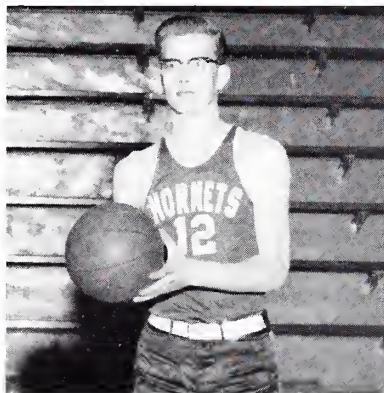


RICHARD "DICK" MORTIMER
Forward

Dick, a Junior, played his first year as a varsity regular this year. Thanks to Dick's fine handling of the ball and his excellent shooting, he was a great asset to our team. Best of luck, Dick!

WILLIAM "BILL" ANDERSON
Forward

Bill, a Senior, was our leading scorer this year. His outstanding ability has helped our team to a very successful season. He was elected by his teammates as this year's Varsity Captain. We only wish you were coming back again next year, Bill! Good luck to you always, Bill!



RICHARD "DICK" ASHBAUGH
Center

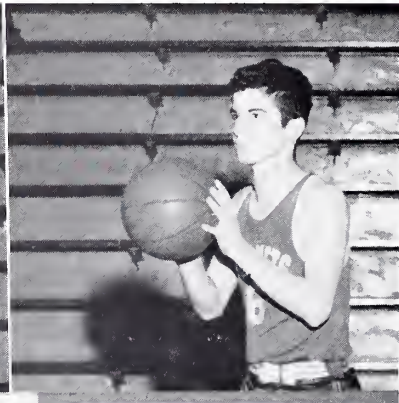
Dick is only a Sophomore, but already this year he was one of our "Big Wheel" varsity players. His height and fine playing ability made him a big asset to our team this year. We are looking forward to seeing him play a fine game again next season. Loads of luck to you (and Carol) in the future, Dick!

LEROY "PERCY" BURRELL
Guard

LeRoy, a Junior, played as a Varsity guard this year and did an excellent job. His accurate shooting and fine ability contributed much to our team's success. We wish the best of everything to a real nice kid in the years to come. Be good!

DEAN "JR." KUNSELMAN
Guard

Dean, a Senior, played some excellent basketball this season. This was Junior's last year as a regular and we'll miss him next year. Best wishes, Junior!

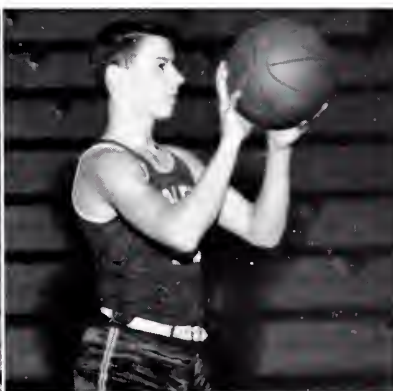




BLAKE REED and SAMMY LYNN

Managers

Two Emlenton boys, Blake Reed and Sammy Lynn, acted as our basketball managers during the past season. Both boys worked hard and put in long hours to add their contributions to our championship team.



JOHN "Johnny" SUMMERVILLE

Forward

John, a Senior, has also spent his last year with us as a Varsity forward. We feel certain he will succeed in any field, as well as he did on a basketball court. All the luck in the world to you, John!

JOHN "Gus" GUTHRIE

Forward

John, a Senior, also spent his last year with us on the Varsity team. John is a good player and did his share to help us on to victory. Best of everything, John!

GARY "Killer" PAGE

Center

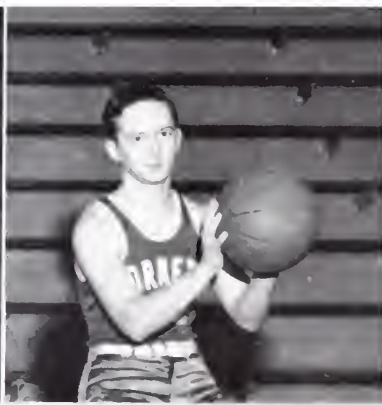
Even though Gary is only a Junior, this is his third year of Varsity basketball. Gary is a fine player and we hope he will keep up the good work with the Emlenton team again next year. We know his "famous" hook shot will do wonders for next year's team. Good luck to you Gary!

KENNETH "Skip" BEALS

Skip is also a Senior and played Varsity ball this year. He went in often and helped out when we needed him. Most of the seniors remember Skip as the boy who came stumbling up the aisle on our return trip from Washington, D. C. (at midnight) asking for autographs. Lots of luck to you, Skip.

JAMES "Jim" EDWARDS

This was Jim's last year with us for he is a Senior "Wheel". It was Jim's third year as a Varsity letterman, and we will certainly miss him next year. Best of luck to you and your "girl" in the future, Jim!



BASKET BALL

BANQUET

Emlenton

Cafeteria



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*PLAYERS and
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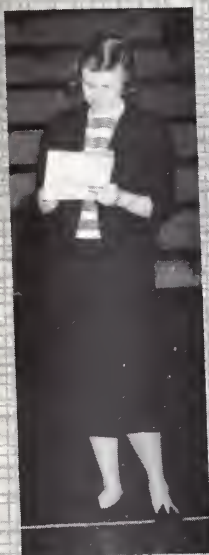


VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

JUNIOR VARSITY





FANCY FIGURES



JOAN ANDERSON

Miss Joan Anderson was chosen to coach the newly combined St. Petersburg - Emlenton cheerleaders. Under her direction the Hornettes made a fine team to represent the combined schools.

BETH BISHOP

Beth was the only underclassman on the Varsity cheering squad. She is a blond, vivacious girl who closely matches the Senior Anne in height. Good luck, Beth, in your cheering next year.

SHEILA MURRAY

Sheila was the clown of the cheerleaders. At practice the girls were usually in stitches at her antics. She kept them smiling and hoping even when they were on the underside of the score. We hope she will always be as happy as she is now. Keep them smiling, Sheila.

GUYMA GREENAWALT

Guyma comes from St. Petersburg and was the shortest of the Varsity group. Like the rest of the cheerleaders she worked industriously to have their cheering improved. Best wishes always, Guyma.

MARY LEE BRISON

Mary Lee is the blond Senior from St. Petersburg who, with Guyma, cheered with Emlenton Varsity. She is very easy to get along with and has a nice disposition. Best wishes and good luck for your future, Mary Lee.

JUNE RITCHEY

June was the smallest member of the group in size. She too, was vivacious and full of fun. She worked hard and always had many new ideas. June has a wonderful personality and is certainly hard to beat. Best of luck, June.

ANNE ECKLEBARGER

Anne, also a dark-haired Senior from Emlenton, was the tallest of the Varsity Cheerleaders. She has a pleasant personality and is very co-operative. She was a favorite with the cheerleaders as well as with the basketball players. Good luck, Anne.

JOYCE BEELS

Joyce is a pretty, dark-haired Senior from Emlenton. She is always pleasant and full of fun. She helped a lot to improve the cheering of the Varsity cheerleaders this year. Best of luck in whatever you do, Joyce.

Statistics Relating to the St. Petersburg-Richland Schools

By Guyma Greenawalt

Our past at St. Petersburg-Richland Consolidated High School began with the construction of our present building in 1930. The class of that year was the last class of the three-year-high school at St. Petersburg with additions from Foxburg, Licking Township and Callensburg. It became part of the first graduating class from the new four-year-school built in 1930. There were 26 students in this class: 13 girls and 13 boys.

The two largest graduating classes from here were in 1932 and 1942, with 31 students in each. In 1932 there were 20 girls and 11 boys, and in 1942 there were 14 girls and 17 boys. The smallest graduating class is ours with 11 students: 9 girls and 2 boys.

Throughout all the 27 years there have been 321 girls and 293 boys graduated from St. Petersburg High School making a total of 614 students.

There have been 4 different principals during the past 27 years to guide the 614 students along the ways of learning.

The first principal was Mr. E. H. DeVilder. He was chosen principal in 1931 and was employed in this capacity for 13 years, the largest number of years occupied by any of the principals.

The second principal was Mr. G. E. Bloom. He was chosen in 1944 and was employed for 2 years.

Then Mr. H. A. Hartman came in 1946 and was employed for one year.

The following year, Mr. Budd B. Stewart began his principalship and has been with us the past 11 years. He was chosen as supervising principal of the new Allegheny-Clarion Valley Joint School this past fall.

The curriculum offered has been varied including academic, general, and business. Also, we have had many additional offerings, such as: 4 years of English, 4 years of social studies, 4 years of mathematics, 4 years of science, geography, Spanish, type-writing, shorthand, instrumental and choral music, art, and physical education.

Scholastically throughout the years our 8th grade has outscored the others in the county test administered by the county superintendent.

The school has also had better than its share of County American Legion essay and state scholarship winners.

Throughout the years, students of our school have participated a great deal in extra-curricular activities—the most interesting being basketball. Among the many coaches the school has had in its employ are:

Mr. Clyde Moore—2 years.

Mr. James Kassel—10 years.

Mr. Percy Bartow—3 years.

Mr. Robert Wieberg—1 year.

Mr. Richard Helmintoller, our present coach, came here in 1947.

In 1944, 1946, and 1947, the basketball team were champions of the Northern Division of Clarion County.

In 1951 and 1952, they were champions of the Clarion County Class 'C' League.

This past season our basketball team combined with Emlenton and won the Northern Butler County Class 'C' championship.

Since 1947, each class has selected a motto, which, in some measure, represented its thoughts about the future. Some of these were:

"Finished Yet Beginning" (1947)

"May the World Be Our Campus" (1948)

"Horizons Unlimited" (1949)

"So Little Done, So Much to Do" (1950)

"Forward Ever, Backward Never" (1951)

"Success Awaits at Labors Gates" (1952)

"Upward All, Never Fall" (1953)

"Tonight We Launch, Where Shall We Anchor" (1954)

"We Have Started Our Climb, How Far Shall We Go?" (1955)

"Our Course Is Chosen, Spread the Sails" (1956)

And the class of 1957 expresses itself so well in this motto:

"Over the Hills of Labor Lies the Golden Crown of Success."

GUYMA GREENAWALT'S

Commencement Address

MUSIC



CHORUS



First row, left to right: Judy Lieberum, Guyma Greenawalt, Norma Wilson, Karen Murray, Beverly Milford, Helen Sherman, Carol McBride, Hazel Morgan, Sonja Master, Josie Landers, Mrs. Corbett.

Second row, left to right: Dorothy Shreffler, Linda Master, Alice Perkins, Sandy Deal, Nancy Vasey, Becky Ryberg, Linda Cotton, Janice Ditty, Valerie Graff, Barbara Clark.

Third row, left to right: Janice Deal, Donna Watson, Patty Patterson, Susan Lemmon, Nancy Ketner, Vivian Fair, Carol Creese, Marlene Wetzel, Marlvne Creese, Georgia Fair.



PIANISTS

The three pianists this year were: Linda Master, Valerie Graff, and Judy Lieberum.

These girls did a fine job of entertaining at all of the schools musical programs.

TRIO

The senior class was well represented this year in the trio as it was made up of three senior girls: Malvene Creese, Valerie Graff, and Nancy Ketner. They sang for various clubs and school activities. Their fine voices will certainly be missed next year. Best of luck, trio!



MIXED QUARTETTE

The quartette this year was made of three juniors and one sophomore. The juniors were: Judy Lieberum, Senja Master, and Gary Bartow. Tom Lieberum represented the sophomores. They entertained at the Spring Concert this year, and everyone enjoyed their fine singing. They will make quite a contribution to the music department at Em-leton next year. Good luck, kids!

GIRL'S ENSEMBLE

The ensemble this year was composed of twelve high school girls. These girls entertained us at several school programs this year. Everyone enjoyed their fine singing at the Christmas entertainment and at the Spring Concert. Lots of luck in the future!



First row, left to right: Susan Lemmon, Sonja Master, Judy Lieberum, Karen Murray, Linda Master.
Second row, left to right: Janice Ditty, Carol Creese, Becky Ryberg, Vivian Fair, Nancy Vasey, Donna Watson, Linda Cotton.

S o l o s

Judy McElhattan has taken part in many singing groups and activities during her high school years. This year her fine soprano voice has contributed to many entertaining programs. Good luck to you and your singing in the years to come, Judy!

Our Contralto soloist for this year was Valerie Graff. She participated in many school programs throughout the year. Her fine solo at the Spring Concert was enjoyed by all. We know the music department will miss her next year. Loads of luck to you, Nikki!



E n s e m b l e





Clarinet

Carol Creese
Nancy Smith
Ronald Shoup
Judy Lieberum
Hazel Morgan
Alice Perkins

Snare Drum

Gary Lieberum
Robin Murray

Cymbals

George Edinger
James DeHart

Bass Drum

Lennie Berlin

Baritone

Sonja Master

Saxophone

Karen Murray
Nancy Vasey
Connie Konkle
Martha Barraclough
Valerie Graff

Cornet

Daniel Fichte
Lennie Carroll
Nancy Gross
Regina Luttrell

Bass

John Summerville

B A N D



Grade School Operetta

"THE OBLIGING CLOCK"

CAST

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|-------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Jack, a boy of 11 or 12 | Ronald Barraclough | Vacation Boy | Chris Miller |
| Jill, his sister | Carol Anderson | Vacation Girl | Nancy Wood |
| The Obliging Clock | Martha Barraclough | The School Bell | Benny Landers |
| Santa Claus | Regina Luttrell | School Boy | Chris Miller |
| The New Year | Jimmy Konkle | School Girl | Nancy Wood |
| The Bluebird | Steve Baum | Hallowe'en Witch | Peggy Carrol |
| The Daffodil | Susan Arkwright | Hallowe'en Ghost | Jackie Klingler |
| Easter Rabbit | Billy Morgan | Pilgrim Boy | Jimmy Gross |
| Fourth of July Boy | Billie Ditty | Pilgrim Girl | Nancy Gross |
| Fourth of July Girl | Avis Kinch | | |

On Christmas night one year, not long ago, Jack and Jill began to feel sorry that next Christmas was a whole year away. "Why can't we have Christmas every day?" Jill wanted to know. Jack decided that the clocks ought to be able to make this change if they really wanted to do it.

As they were chattering about reforming the calendar, the clock in the corner of their bedroom moved stiffly and slowly toward them. "I'm really a very obliging clock," confided the timepiece. "I'll be glad to arrange the time so that Christmas comes every day if you really want me to do it." Jack and Jill insisted that they would be perfectly happy if every day were Christmas.

Just then Santa Claus stormed in. Wandering who was upsetting his schedule. He had planned to sleep straight through January, after his exhausting holiday work. He was followed by the Infant New Year who sobbed as if his heart would break because Jack and Jill no longer wanted him. The Easter Bunny came next singing a little song; but he hurried away before Jack and Jill could even say "Hello." It wasn't long before the two children began to wonder if they really did want to have Christmas always. Along came another host of Holiday Friends. The Fourth-of-July, Vacation - Chums, School - Chums, and Halloween passed one by one through the children's bedroom. As these friends returned, Jack and Jill remarked what a terrible thing it would be never to see them again.

It was Thanksgiving Day who finally made them change their minds. To give up the delicious feasts of that Holiday was more than either of them could do—even for the sake of a prevailing Christmas. Just as Mr. Clock was ready to begin the new time schedule, Jack and Jill begged him to switch to the usual one. "We are too fond of all the Holidays to part with any of them," said the two children. "I'll be happy to oblige," said Mr. Clock.

All the Holidays forgave Jack and Jill for temporarily disowning them, and the Special Days of the year gathered round to sing. But Santa Claus and Mr. Clock were really the happiest members. Relieved from the threat of such an exhausting procedure and Jack and Jill had wanted, those two sang the loudest and most enthusiastically of all:

"There is joy that is clear
In EVERY day of the year."

DRAMATICS



The Senior Class Play

"ALONG CAME SPRING"

The class of '57 presented as a class play this year a three act comedy. It rotated around finding a prospective wife for Uncle Henry. The only trouble is that Henry is definitely against marriage. The reason—his one and only left him waiting at the altar in order for a career as a TV commentator. But Henry's little family consisting of his sister, Laura, and his silly nieces, Helen and Dulcy, are just waiting for the day when he will meet the right girl. But not only are they trying to marry him off for his own good, but if he doesn't get married he won't allow his sister and niece, Helen to marry either. Laura is waiting for Doctor Harold to pop the question, and Helen is anxious to become engaged to her boy-friend, Pete. Dulcy, a young girl of fifteen, decides to do something for her suffering female relatives. It is spring and the time is ripe, so Dulcy, writes a letter to Georgia East, Henry's one time fiancee, and tells her that Uncle Henry is desperately ill and calling for her in his delirium. Helen prevails upon Pete to dress as Georgia and try to rekindle the old flame in Henry's heart only if he agrees to their engagement. But the real Georgia appears on the scene first and when Helen learns of this, she is frantic trying to contact Pete and tell him of the situation. Then "Along Comes Spring!" She is a young and pretty girl who has been sent to visit Henry by Grandma Hudson. When all these complications set in, Henry really does think he is going to have a nervous collapse. There are just too many women in his life. But don't forget Spring! This young lady sets about straightening out his life, and she more than succeeds. As the play ends there is an exhilarating feeling in both the audience and the lovable characters involved in this clean, wholesome comedy of American home life.

—By James F. Stone

PLAY CAST

Dora, the new maid Malvene Creese
Dulcy, a woman of fifteen Mary Lee Brison
Laura, a lady in waiting Nancy Ketner
Agnes Anthony, the girl next door... G. Greenawalt
Henry Hudson, a happy bachelor .. John Summerville
Helen, his niece Susan Lemmon

Dr. Harold, a family friend Judy McElhattan
Pete Drake, young man with a girl .. James Edwards
Spring Sanders, who comes along Valerie Graff
Georgia East, a TV commentator Nancy Foust
Millie, a secretary Johanna Smith



SENIOR PLAY



Action



Play Cast



**Gift to the
Director
Miss Joan Anderson**

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



OUR SENIOR PROM

The prom was the climax of our senior year. Before the prom we were presented a wonderful ham dinner by the junior class. Everyone enjoyed himself very much at the banquet. This was only the beginning of a big night of fun, though, for the prom was yet to come. Even though we had a little rain that night, it didn't spoil anyone's good time.

After the girls went home and donned their pretty formals, it was time for the "Big Dance" to start. Our attendants for the '57 prom were Nancy Foust, that smiling girl from Foxburg, and Jim Edwards, one of the most important members of the senior class. Susie Lemmon was chosen "Queen of the Senior Prom," and John Summerville, that good looking lad from St. Pete, was selected prom King.

Lana Bartow was flower girl, and Gary Downing was crown bearer. These two made a very cute little couple. After the crowning everyone had a swell time dancing to the music of Tommy Owens.

We only hope that next year the seniors of '58 will have as much fun at their prom.

The History of Education

By Nancy Ketner

Parents, faculty, and friends. We, the Senior class, cordially welcome you to our commencement exercises this evening. We wish to thank those who have labored hard to make our education possible, and also everyone who has showed his interest in us by coming here this evening. Tonight, having finished the first step in our climb, we advance toward higher goals. We have striven to prepare ourselves for the duties and obligations that may await us, however, how well we've succeeded the years alone can tell. Whatever problems shall puzzle us, whatever difficulties confront us, may we always have the faith in ourselves that is so essential if we are to do as well as dream. May we remain true to our ideals, and, so far as in us lies, make the world a better place for our having lived in it.

The general history of education dates back before man could read or write. Education progressed because man had enough intellect to use stones as hammers and as weapons. As his intellect increased, he learned how to put handles on the stones, to make his weapons more useful. He learned how to make clothes from animal hides, to make crude dishes from stone, and to carve pictures on the walls of his cave. He also discovered fire and how to use it. However simple these accomplishments seem to us, imagine how hard it would be to do these things if we had nothing at all to work with.

Thousands of years later man learned how to build huts, domesticate animals, and to cultivate his own food. Naturally, in such a crude way of life, there were no schools. Education was of the very simplest form, and took place in the home and in the surroundings. The main objective was for the boy to be a successful hunter, fisherman, and fighter. He had to learn these traits so that he could provide food for his family and also protect them from their enemies. The girls were taught to till the soil, prepare and preserve food, and make clothing. The method of learning was the "trial and error" method; the boy or girl would watch and then do as his elders showed him until they could do it without error. Thus their education was largely for the satisfaction of their immediate wants—food, clothing, and shelter.

Let us move on, and discuss education as it advances. For instance, that of Egypt, Greece, and Rome.

In Egypt, the child began his education at the age of five. His school lasted one-half day, and was available to every clever boy. He was trained in reading, writing, and arithmetic. A system of picture writing was used which was called hieroglyphics and contained 500 to 1,000 syllables.

Education in Greece dealt chiefly with the physical beauty of the body. In Sparta, a city-state, the boys were taught nothing but the tactics of fighting from the time they were seven years old. This educational system was not a type of booklearning, but an education by doing.

In Rome, a boy attended elementary school from the time he was six to twelve years of age. The subjects taught were reading, writing, and arithmetic. When a boy became twelve, he entered the secondary school. Most of these pupils came from well-to-do families. They were taught Latin, Greek, poetry, history, oratory, and philosophy. When the Roman boy reached the age of sixteen, he was considered a man, and was expected to choose his life's work. There were five vocations open to him—oratory, politics, army, law, and agriculture.

During the Middle Ages, the boy of noble class was taught to be a knight. At the age of seven, he became a page and received schooling in religion, music, courtesy, and honor. He acted as messenger and servant of the Lord. When the boy was fourteen years old, he became a squire. He was a personal servant and bodyguard of the knight. The squire had to vow to respect the church, protect women, and fight for Christianity. The girl remained at home, and was taught sewing, clothing and other domestic arts. She was also taught reading, writing, poetry, and good manners.

From 1300 to 1600 the way of life in Western Europe was greatly changed. The medieval life was giving way to modern times. This period was known as the Renaissance which means a rebirth in interest in things that people had neglected or forgotten. During this period some of the most famous universities of our times were founded.

Now let us think of the education of the early American colonies.

Massachusetts took an early lead in the matter of education. One of the earliest types of schools was the dame school. These schools were taught by women in their homes, and the lessons consisted of reading and spelling. Another type of school in colonial times was the writing school. Writing counting and very simple arithmetic were taught. The first college in America was founded by Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636. This college, known today as Harvard University, had for its first purpose the preparation of boys for ministry.

Pennsylvania was also concerned with education, and William Penn hired a schoolmaster to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, a year after its founding. Since Pennsylvania was settled by many religious sects, it was required that all read the Bible. As a result of this, the pastor usually taught the children reading. In 1749, Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania. It was the first school in America to have a medical department.

In Virginia, children of a large plantation owner usually had a private teacher or tutor. Some of the children of wealthy families were sent back to England to school. Children of poorer classes might serve as apprentices to skilled workers. Some of them also attended Charity schools which were supported by the churches. William and Mary College, the first college in the South, was founded in 1693 by the Anglican church and had for its first purpose, also that of educating men for ministry.

After the Revolutionary War, the old Latin Grammar school began to die out, and academies took their places. The Latin Grammar school had been started for people who wanted to prepare for college. Now, people wanted schools that would do more than prepare pupils for college. One of the purposes of the academies was to teach courses to prepare youths for changing conditions. Some of the subjects taught were algebra, astronomy, botany, chemistry, history, literature, surveying, and book-keeping. These academies were usually private schools which were owned or run by a small group of people. The academies remained an important type of education after the Civil War. These academies lead to the present-day high school. Throughout the years 1865 to 1870, such an academy was established at West Freedom. Possibly some of you can remember hearing your grandparents or parents speaking of this academy.

In the 1800's, people began to realize the necessity of a public education. Many people started thinking of schools which would be supported by the state, but as is true of every new bill, some people were against it because it would make them pay taxes. However, newspapers did much to change the minds of the people. Before schools were supported by taxes, there were many interesting ways used. In 1774, Connecticut issued liquor licenses and all the money from these licenses was turned over to pay for the schools. New York held four lotteries and raised \$1,000,000 for their schools.

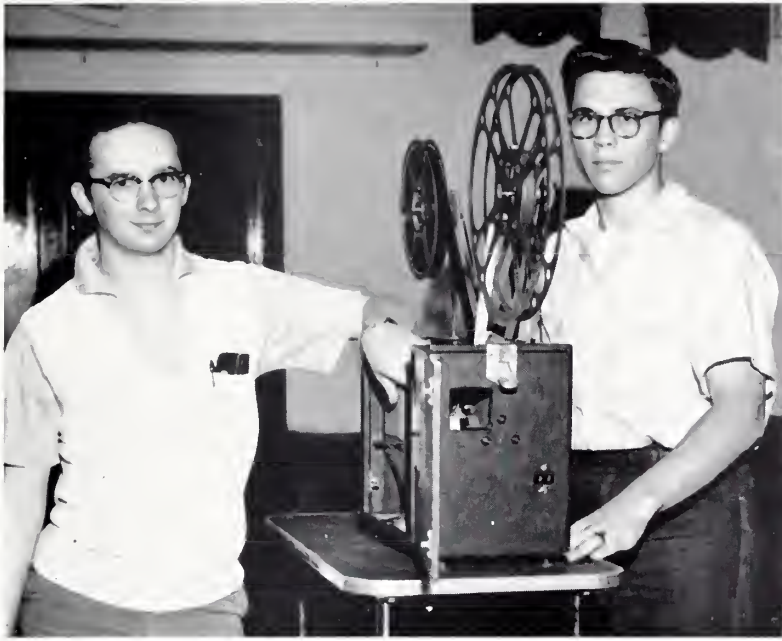
The first high school was begun in Boston in 1821. Only boys were admitted to this school, and they had to be at least twelve years old. To enter, they had to know reading, writing, English grammar, and arithmetic. The teachers had to be educated at some university before they could teach in a high school. The main studies were English, science, mathematics, history and logic. The purpose was to teach boys who did not intend to go to college and fit them for public life. After they had started the free public schools, the states began to pass laws requiring children to attend. By 1885, fourteen of the states had these compulsory attendance laws.

It was during the 19th century that there was a beginning of grading within the schools. The grading system has progressed and been improved upon throughout the years. Our present grading system is very efficient and may be either the percent or the letter system.

Generally speaking, our educational system has been something that evolved throughout the years because great men such as: John Harvard, Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, and Thaddeus Stevens, saw the dire need of education for the success of a country and the prosperity and happiness of its people.

Thus, many, many years later, our senior class, the present graduating class of '57 should fully realize the significance these high school diplomas hold. They should represent the culmination of thousands of years of educational development and experimentation which has gone on since the beginning of man. They, in themselves, will be a means to an end—our achieving success.

—Nancy Ketner's Commencement Address



Projectionists

Our projectionist this year was Jim Edwards, a senior. He and his assistant, Carl Jackson, were in charge of showing all the movies for the grades and high school. Best of luck, Jim.

Librarians

The '57 librarians were chosen from all four high school grades. They should be commended on the excellent help they gave to those in search of knowledge.



Seated, left to right: Dorothy Shreffler, Guyma Greenawalt.
Standing, left to right: Linda Cotton, Miss Anderson, Becky Ryberg, Patty Patterson, Helen Sherman.

Allegheny-Clarion Valley Joint Schools

By VALERIE GRAFF

Parents, teachers, friends, at present I know many of you are quite concerned about the jointure which was formed last fall. You are no doubt wondering what it will mean to your children who will be involved. That is why I am presenting this evening this talk on the Allegheny-Clarion Valley Jointure, in order to bring to you some facts concerning this recent jointure; to explain a few of the reasons for such an action; and to relate just what advantage it has in store for your children.

The reality of the Jointure came into being on October 15 of last year when the officials of the eight school boards and later a ninth affixed their signatures to the articles of agreement. The following districts located in four different counties, became members of this new jointure:

Allegheny Township, Butler County.
Emlenton Borough, Venango County.
Richland Township, Venango County.
Scrubgrass Township, Venango County.
Parker City, Armstrong County.
Perry Township, Clarion County.
Richland Township, Clarion County.
St. Petersburg Borough, Clarion County.
Foxburg Borough, Clarion County.

Mr. Lynch, who had been chairman of the group during the years the jointure had been in the planning stage, was elected to head this new school system.

Now it is not yet certain whether the new building will house just Senior High School members or if it will be built to include the Junior High School as well. Although the site has not been chosen, a Joint Building Committee has interviewed a number of architects and has named Hunter, Campbell, and Rea from Altoona to survey possible places and make recommendations to the Joint Building Committee.

The elementary centers are to be maintained in the existing centers at:

West Freedom, Parker City, St. Petersburg, and Emlenton.

This fall the jointure will go into full operation with St. Petersburg's Junior and Senior High School going to Emlenton and the Joint Board has decided that until a building has been erected secondary schools will be maintained at Parker and Emlenton.

Even though our classes will not combine until next year, a few minor changes have been made in our school curriculum this year. For example, our school has never had a shop class for boys nor have they ever had a home making class for the girls. So it was decided to combine Emlenton and St. Petersburg in that respect. Thus our seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils have been attending Emlenton regularly for such classes.

Secondly, we have acquired a new guidance teacher, who serves all three high schools giving the students different types of tests for the purpose of determining in what field he or she would be best suited.

A third change has been effected with the installation of a course in Driver Education. The

teacher of this particular class, too, divides his time among the three different schools.

Next year's system has planned to have the students from St. Petersburg, and Emlenton attend Parker for the purpose of receiving their vocational instruction. Parker has better arranged physical facilities and students will benefit from the full time certificated instructors in those fields.

It is currently anticipated that our building here will house approximately 300 pupils from first to sixth grade inclusive. The Emlenton building will house the High School from here and Emlenton as well as home Elementary grades.

It is also hoped that a school-lunch program can be put into operation here during the next school year.

There are many, many problems to be faced in a jointure of this kind, first, because it is composed of three former jointures; and, so far as we know, it is the only jointure in the state in which districts from four counties have joined together.

Because there are many conflicting interests in a jointure of this type, the state representative from the Department of Public Instruction so well put into words the thought behind this jointure as well as others, when he said it was comparable to a marriage contract. We do not know what the future holds. We joined together for better or for worse—and in this case we feel certain it is for the better.

With sincere desire of all concerned that the children in the area will be given the best possible educational opportunities in order that they may compete successfully in our present day complex life, a success of the jointure should be assured.

Sixty years ago in 1897, in the old school building, this high school had its beginning as a two-year high school. Later, another year was added making a three-year course. The first four-year high school began 27 years ago when this building was constructed. The first commencement exercises were held in this very auditorium in June of 1931. Tonight May 28, 1957 will be the last.

So, we, the final graduating class, are saying good-by to more than just you, dear parents, teachers, and friends; we are saying good-by to this, our beloved high school that has more or less fathered us through these past four years.

All eleven of us here on this platform tonight entered our Freshman year together and since that time we have all worked hard to achieve our honored goal—that of a graduating senior. Tonight we have reached that goal and tomorrow we will be going out on our own to say "Hello" to the Future.

So, to all you who have made this such a memorable occasion, Thank you! and To you, the teachers, we thank you for all your help and guidance. To you, our parents, we thank you for your love and understanding. To you our patrons we appreciate your establishing our school system and giving us the opportunities for an education. And, to you, our friends, we thank you for your friendship. To you, all of you, we bid a fond farewell.

—Valerie Graff's Commencement Address

GRADES

Working Toward High School





GRADE 8

First row, left to right: Nancy Smith, Patty Acquaviva, Gwen Jordan, Donna Wetzel, Marilyn Milford, Patty Texter, Francine White, Priscilla Wingard.
 Second row, left to right: Mr. Page, Denny Dotterer, Gary Ashbaugh, William Slaughenhoup, Ronald Shoup, Bruce Ward, Lennis Carroll, Gary Lieberum.
 Third row, left to right: Terry Ashbaugh, Bob Konkle, Lennis Berlin, Bertha DeLoe, Gary Dee, Margaret Sullivan, George Edinger, Sara Wingard.



GRADE 6 and 7

First row, left to right: Karen Guntrum, Bonnie Dittman, Sarah Morgan, Judy Plunkard, Regina Luttrell, Dora Sheesley, Susann Deal, Effic Ditty.
 Second row, left to right: Mr. Chapin, Dennis Shreffler, Rudy Fair, Freddie Clark, DeWayne Deloe, John Wilson, William Schacht, Donald Jackson, Ronald Shoup, Kenneth Wetzel, Daniel Fichte, Ronald Sherman.
 Third row, left to right: Jack Master, Larry Shreffler, Jay Dee Berlin, Ronald Eckelberger, John Dittman, Edward Heeter, Patricia Rupert, Sandra Simpson, Barbar Wingard.



GRADE 5

First row, left to right: Delores DeLoe, Avis Kineh, Mary Jane Sullivan, Mae Fair, Linda Slaughenhaus, Connie Konkle, Sandra McBride, Elizabeth Milford.

Second row, left to right: Dennis Sheakley, Frank Dittman, Nancy Gross, Bennie Landers, James Van Zandt, Gloria DeLoe, Barbara Hunsberger, Susan Arkwright, Martha Barraclough.

Third row, left to right: Miss Heeter, Carol Anderson, Carl Lewis, Thomas Ritts, William Ditty, Joseph Landers, John Jordan, Ronald Amsler.



GRADE 4

First row, left to right: Linda Deal, Barbara McElroy, Karen Wetzel, Ruth Ann Dunkle, Ruby Dittman, Charlotte Van Zandt, Reita Logue, Janet Shoup, Donna Sheesley.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Kuzniar, Linda Altman, Carolyn Emery, Martha Wingard, Peggy Wilson, Bobby Gates, Jimmy DeHart, Dale Clark.

Third row, left to right: Billy Morgan, Dennis Eckleberger, Bobby Simpson, Samuel Barlett, Jackie Klingler, Billy Earle, John Shaner, Larry Myers.



GRADE 3

First row, left to right: Edna Downing, Jane Arkwright, Barbara Ritts, Connie Wingard, Linda Ingling, Carol Ritts, Connie Shreffler, Donna Fulk, Mabel Fleming, Connie Clark.
 Second row, left to right: Keith McHenry, Danny Terwilliger, Ronald Barraclough, Paul Schaeht, Steven Baum, Joe Stewart, Mike Shreffler, Chris Miller, Helen Sullivan, Karen Clark, Carol Ryberg, Linda McHenry.
 Third row, left to right: Ivan DeLoe, LaVerne McCauley, Gary Dittman, Mike Claypool, Ronnie Klingler, Dean Kineh, Jimmy Shaner, Ricky Deal, Maxine Slaughenhoup, Naney Wood.



GRADE 2

First row, left to right: Lana Bartow, Marcia Ginder, Marilyn Jordan, Patty Sheesley, Naomi McCauley, Vicki Dotterer, Roberta Sullivan, Bob Dunkle, Suzanne Amsler, Carol Stewart.
 Second row, left to right: Bobby McClintock, Eddie Master, Bonnie Wolfe, Brenda Whitling, Thomas Best, Betty Kautehieh, Steven Stewart, Nina Wolfe, Denith DeLoe, Keith Sherman, Gerald Gates.
 Third row, left to right: Linda Wolfe, Earla Myers, Nancy Landers, Lewis Dittman, Garry Wilson, Dolores Rumbaugh, Marietta Fleming, Jimmy Konkle, Jimmy Gross.



GRADE 1

First row, left to right: Kenny Kautchick, Bobby Kautchick, Ralph Emery, John Stewart, Richard Wilson, James Wolfe, Leroy Fleming, Robert Stewart, Danny Best.

Second row, left to right: Frances Barraclough, Mary Lou Dittman, Marlene Barlett, Bonnie Wetzel, Sandra Slaughenhoup, Charlotte Anderson, Vicki Ashbaugh, Robin Truman, Susan Francisco, Melanie Dreibelbis, Jane Sherman.

Third row, left to right: Larry Best, Leroy Whitting, Terry Clark, Dennis Ritts, Gary Downing, Ralph Say, James Lewis, Marsha McCall, Carol Say, Jean Sherman.

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(Left to Right)

1

Nancy Foust
Malvene Creese
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Malvene Creese

2

John Summerville
Jim Edwards
Guyma Greenawalt
Judy McElhatten

3

Mary Lee Brison
Judy McElhattan
Nancy Ketner
Jim Edwards

4

Susan Lemmon
Mary Lee Brison
Susan Lemmon
Valerie Graff
Johanna Smith

5

Guyma Greenawalt
Valerie Graff
Nancy Ketner
John Summerville
Johanna Smith

GRADUATES

From the St. Petersburg-Richland Township High School

1897 To 1957

1897

S. R. CRAIG, Principal

Laura Craig
Rachel Collner
Georgia Tulloch
John Bissell
Carrie Moore
Ethel Gates

1898

S. R. CRAIG Principal

Nettie Ashbaugh
Pearl Fillman
Grace Schell
Pearl Conyer
Cora Davis
Effie Neely
Rena Dittman
Jessie Ritts

1899

S. R. CRAIG Principal

Pearl Matthews
Sadie Clark
Anna Belle Bortz
Della Bissell
Esma Foust
Effie Buck
Grace Ashbaugh
Warren Myers
May Klingler
Lucy Allen

1900

M. M. RODGERS, Principal

Ruth Armour
Ada Bostaph
Cora Dittman
Myrtle Hutchison
Lydia Latshaw
Irene Neely
Fred Neely
Vern Shoup
Arthur Smith
Claude Slicker
Anna Kirschner

1901

M. M. RODGERS, Principal

Ford Summerville
Bess Craig
Irene Kirschner
Zoe Schell
Lester Neely
Birdie Edinger
Clarence Neely

1902

J. M. MYERS, Principal

Orpha Slicker
Mac Foust
Flo Bissell

1903

G. G. WILSON, Principal

Mable Ashbaugh
Susie Gates
Harry Jordon
Effie Shriver
Margaret Soliday
Frances Jackson

Bert Shoup
Welthy Elder
Jessie Heeter

1904

G. G. WILSON, Principal

Carlos Klingler
Ida Barger
William Stewart
Bernice Armour
Edna Clark
Raymond Neely
Jennie Potts
Elizabeth Moore
Violet Neely
Beatrice Toy

1905

G. G. WILSON, Principal

Lottie Barger
John Boocks
Blanche Sheely
Mary Gates
Raymond Vensel
Irene Baker
Nina Latshaw
Hallie Duve
Irene Ritts
Rhoda Bell
Marion Wilson

1906 did not have a graduating class

1907

E. E. BROWN Principal

Sara Best
Willis Dittman
Norman Jackson
Beneta Griffin
Will Best
Louise Jones
Lillian Hagan

1908

E. E. BROWN Principal

Harrison Wellman
Anna Brosnan
Beulah Will
Lester Cope
Ernest Slicker
Marjorie Edinger

1909

W. C. TERWILLIGER

Lester Neely
Wearne Beals

1910

W. C. TERWILLIGER, Principal

Harry Toy
Margaret Potts
Ebner Master
Susie Jones
Samuel Uncapher
Marguerite Jones
Lee Barlette
Bess Barger

1911

C. M. CHRISTLER, Principal

Mary Best

1912

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Alma Master
Ruth Toy
Bessie Heeter
Lucy Brosnan
Grace Ritts
Cecil Foust

1913

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Freda Keeler
Elmer Texter
Mary Logue
David Tippery
Levi Eaves
Glenna Hagan
Fred Fair

1914

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Eva Amsler
Bess Cushing
Hilda Fillman
Mary Texter
Roland Ramsey
Cecil Peters
Kimple Garis
Florence Watson
Henry Johnson
Estella Shoup

1915

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Leonard Miller
Bernice Amsler
Ralph Cope
Ethel Best
Charles Master
William Master
Nellie Vasey
Dorothy Nevel
Mary Morgan
Almeda Logue
Bessie Jordon
Garnet Jackson
Rebecca Ramsey
May Whitling

1916

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Philip Koos
Bertha Amsler
Ethel Kissinger
Donald Summerville
Joe Summerville
Dewey Tippery
Dwight Murray
Ralph Freeman
Christina McElhattan
Ruth Amsler
Mary Hecter
Muriel Keeier
Claude Rupert
LeRoy Texter
Minnie Bicchouse
Catherine O'Brien
Claire Levy
Paul Toy

1917

MR. MOORE, Principal

Mildred Hawn
John Wetzel
Violet Henry

Fay Ashbaugh
Luther Weichsel
Ray Freeman
Albert O'Brien
Harry Cushing
Lucinda Tippery
Raymond Morgan
Edward Ashbaugh
Grace Logue
Lester Kiser
Leitha Kiser
Sarah Shoup
Clarence Fulmer

1918

R. L. Hesson, Principal

Mary Ashbaugh
Alice Amsler
Harrison Jones
Leona Ritts
Luelle Lawrence
Llewellyn Nevel
Jean Keeler
William Shoup
Amanda Jackson
Elizabeth Rupert
Meredith Kissinger
Freeman Ashbaugh
Ruth Logue
Anna Toy
Dorothy Jordon

1919

MR. GOLDEN, Principal

Myrna Conner
Crea Biery
Elthelda Neely
Charles Koos
Donald Watson

1920

B. M. DAVIS, Principal

John Altman
Perry Lovell
Emma Klingler
Ralph Amsler
Bessie Summerville
Mildred Jones
Leonard Thompson
Florence Boyd
Hazel Carroll
Sue Breul

1921

J. H. KISER, Principal

Sarah Cushing
Isabel Jones
Ruth Rebert
Fred Amsler
Paul Ashbaugh
Nellie Levy
Gladys Jones
Rachel Jordon
Marjorie Shields
Grace Spindler
Sarah Morgan

1922

J. H. KISER, Principal

Finlye Bartow
Robert Shoup
Arthur Weicksel
Florence Riddle
Josephine Fleming

1923

J. H. KISER, Principal

May Altman
Cuvier Berlin
Dorothy Goff
Anna Dembeck
Mary Cushing
Carl Lovell
Myrna Master
Howard McLaine
Roy Nevel
Nellic Russell
Helen Shoup
Martha Shoup
Benjamin Wetzel

1924

M. I. FLOWER, Principal

John Robert Wallis
Virginia E. Brown
Audrey A. Bell
Rachel E. Carroll
Hazel I. Morgan
Althea G. Hecter
Helen E. Logue
Ruth E. Nevel
M. Marie Elliott

1925

M. I. FLOWER, Principal

Paul L. Amsler
Aldine Ashbaugh
Nedra R. Brown
Clell D. Hovis
M. Adelaide Harnish
Earl W. Klingler
Wilna Master
R. Stanley Miller

1926

M. I. FLOWER, Principal

C. LeRoy Ashbaugh
George Emery Mortimer
Helen L. Ritts
Ruth L. Morgan
Katherine Purucker
Elman Robert

1927

M. I. FLOWER, Principal

Irene Confer
Mabel Bostaph
Mildred Brown
Chester Eddinger
Martha Rupert

1928

M. I. FLOWER, Principal

Lena Carroll
Robert S. Amsler
Kenneth Fitzgerald
Allen R. Kagle
Agnes Price Boyd
Evelyn Jackson
Muriel Graff
Samuel J. Edinger
Helen M. Hanawalt

1929

MAURICE HEETER, Principal

Walter Jackson
Helen Ashbaugh
Arnold Hovis
Kenneth Altman
Blanche Best
Eva Jackson

J. C. Best

Hilda Vensel
Wilda Ketner

1930

This was the last class of the three year High School at St. Petersburg. It became part of the first graduating class from the new four year school built in 1930.

1931

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Arthur R. Ashbaugh
Eugene Robert Best
John C. Best
Wilda dith Best
Velma Geraldine Best
Emma Lucy Eddinger
Mary Elizabeth Fleming
Francis M. Heckathorn
Madelin Mary Heeter
Margaret Roseann Jackson
Paul E. Klingensmith
Gilbert A. Lofgren
James LeRoy Lovell
Thomas Patrick Murray
Josephine Melaney
Kenneth B. Moyer
Gertrude Mirian Mullen
Richard N. Raybuck
Edward DuWayne Shoup
James Richard Teitsworth
Arthur W. DuWayne Toy
Elgie M. Vanwarmer
Amy Willovine Gray
Virginia Louise Watson
Hilda Marie Vensel
Eva Lucille Davis

1932

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Laura C. Amsler
Frances M. Best
Evelyn Ruth Best
Russell R. Black
Goldie M. Carroll
Darius Ditty
Ida M. Downing
Adaline G. Ganoc
Alerda Maree Gerlack
John D. Graff
Ethel R. Jackson
Grace I. Klingensmith
Zella Elmeda Jackson
Hugh Leo Keating
Alicc S. Lofgren
Ruth I. McFarland
Florence Gertrude Munson
Jean Panton
Norma Vivian Passauer
Carl A. Raybuck
Paul E. Shoup
Rea Jeanne Shoup
Leland Emerson Ritts
Robert B. Stubble
Beatrice A. Sloan
Evelyn Sweesy
Pauline J. Vensel
H. Eugene Watson
Russell E. Weeter
Ralph Alan Welton
Jane E. White

1933

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Russell F. Ashbaugh
Graydon Best Berlin
Robert Lee Cook
Donald C. Elliott
Wilson Lewis Ginder
Eugene Willard Miller
Edward William Morgan
Robert Meredith Rankin
Louis William Shoup
Jack Smith
Mary Barbara Carroll
Mary Helen Garris
Vivian Charlotte Hurlbert
Edythe Estelle Hovis
Jeane Kathryn Irwin
Helen Cleona McFarland
Helen Mae Passuer
Velma Viola Shoup
Mary Genevieve Stubble
Lois Marie Shoup
Jean Margaret Vasey
Zula Ruth Wentling

1934

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Dorothy Margaret Baldridge
Paul W. Berlin
Effie Roberta Carney
Margaret Veda Cooper
Anna Margaret Dunmire
Cathryn Blanche Galena
Geraldine Francis Garris
Carlyle Charles Irwin Jr.
Eileen Gallagher
Grant W. Jackson
Edward C. Loigren
Zelma Mae McMaster
Martha Naomi Meals
Chester Irving Munson
Helen Marie Obey
Esther Gladys Plunkard
Mabel Mary Plunkard
Helen Mae Shoup
Anna Maude Stubble
Erdene Marie Toy
June Katherine Vasey
William Wallace Vensel
Nora Mae Weeter

1935

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Carl D. Ashbaugh
Arline F. Beals
Orville L. Black
Carl James Best
Hazel L. Carroll
Alice Coursancey Carr
John A. Defibaugh
Genevieve Rebecca Galena
James Ross Ganoe
Hazel Viola Garris
Ruth Rachel Gardner
Mary Elizabeth Gates
Leonard S. Heckathorn
Annie Elizabeth Goughler
Edward Gavin
Walter A. Konkle
Lawrence E. Hulbert

Lester George Lewis
Mary Louise Landis
Jack Edward McGuirk
Clyde S. McHenry
Marvin LeDoy Myers
Raymond A. Parks
Otis G. Raybuck
Marion VanWarmer
Herbert Lyle Watson

1936

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Paul Lowaine Altman
Raymond Frederick Arendt
Harlen Roy Ashbaugh
Lawrence Clyde Botts
Robert Harvey Buchey
Wendell Eugene Francisco
Walter Eugene Garris
Helen Louise Grazier
James Earl Gross
Ruth Elnora Hale
Levon Jackson
Charles Stanley Jones
Anna Porterfield Melaney
Ella Rebecca Myers
Evelyn Lorraine Panton
Ida Armintha Raybuck
Clara Anna Reed
Leland DeWitt Shirey
Elizabeth Jane Shoup
Robert W. Toy
Marcella Delores Vensel
Mildred Mae Whitling

1937

E. H. DeVILDER, Principal

Edward Best
Robert Roy Best
Charles L. Fulmer
William E. Garris
Harry A. Gross
Walter E. Hahn
Clemons H. Jackson
Robert Bruce Jordon
Sharon L. McHenry
Kenneth McMaster
Richard L. Neely
William C. Ritts
Richard M. Wellman
Richard M. Ryberg
Robert Shirey
William A. Shoup
Mary Leona Boyd
Ruby Ellenberger
Jean E. Garris
Mary Konkle
Cleora McGuirk
Jean Morgan
Helen Myers
Madelyn E. Vasey
Naomi Jeannet Stubble

1938

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Jack Camp
John Carr
Jack Fillman
James Fowler
John Ganoe
Leroy Harnish
Arnel Jackson
Donald Konkle
John Lofgren
Delbert Murray
Walter Sweesy
Rea Jean Ashbaugh
Grace Francisco
Florence Galena
Eleanor Gates
Iris Johnston
Pauline Lewis
Gladys McMaster
Robert Noel
Elizabeth Panton
Stanley Bud Toy
Geraldine Waite
Arnold Jackson

1939

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Darrell Robert Frederick
Boyd W. Fulk, Jr.
George Richard Haley
Emmons Blaine Logue, Jr.
Earle L. Myers
Earl LeRoy McElhattan
William Charles McGuirk
John S. McHenry
Robert J. Milliren
Alvin C. Newberry
Thomas Lee Peters
John M. Shirey
Grace Ann Zella DeWalt
Edith Luella Dittman
Sara Ann Freeman
Jean Evelyn Hale
Ruth Maxine Logue
Florence Katherine Master
Helen I. McMaster
Audrey Louis Milliren
Janet Noel
Bertha Ann Louise Perkins
Isabelle Josephine Stubble
Katherine Lee Fowler
Muriel Josephine Reed
Robert Eugene Shirey

1940

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

James R. Camp
Howard A. Carroll
Robert L. Cushing
William E. Dittman
Donald A. Elder
J. Howard Myers
Paul K. Wellman
Esther Faye Ashbaugh
Betty J. Fulmer
Doris Murine Fillman
Laura Jeane Fulmer
Geraldine Francis Ganoe
Anna Jane Gerber

Violet Jean Harnish
Martha Rachel Klingler
Helen Elaine Konkle
Bertha Elizabeth McHenry
Flora Belle McQuiston
Alice Kathleen McQuiston
Maxine Morgan
Anna Mae Sheakley
Bette Jean Shultz
Ethel Jane Toy
Rea L. Vensel

1941

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Donald W. Clawges
John B. Francisco
Robert E. Fulk
Cecil Robert Hale
Donald R. Hopper
Raymond L. McElhattan
Robert H. Myers
Robert E. Plunkard
John H. Potts
William James Uncapher
Bryan J. Wentling, Jr.
Anna Marie Altman
Velma Luella Best
Betty Olive Grazier
Helen Jane Haggerty
Phyllis Joan Heller
Mary Alice Hess
Lois Jean Hopper
Maxine Elliott Klingler
Evelyn Graff Mimm
Muriel Ailene Neely
Corrine I. Shirey
Marjorie E. Shultz
Helen J. Vensel
Robert Jackson

1942

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Madeline Ashbaugh
Martha Ashbaugh
Evelyn Bechtel
Sara Elder
Hilda Fillman
Helen Jean Frederick
Helen Klingensmith
Marilou Freeman
Jean Konkle
Alma Lowers
Helen McQuiston
Phyllis Myers
Loretta Sweesy
Marilyn Reed
Vincent Ashbaugh
Arthur Cushing
Meredith Dittman
Albert Edinger
John Fleming
Claude Frederick
George Green
John Irwin
Robert Linnon
Lawrence Linnon
Eugene McHenry
Harold Master
Orin McMaster
William Milliren
Donald Sherman
James Robertson
David Shirey

1943

E. H. DeVILDER, Principal

Helen Mae Garriss
Bernice Fulmer
Elizabeth Jeanne Robertson
Janet Isabella Pantan
Charles William Sheakley
Anna Mae Edinger
Denton Murray Kirkwood
Elizabeth Jean Gormley
Martha June Best
Robert E. Hopper
Ivan C. Best
Donna Hahn
Betty Irene Francee
Ruth Ellen Myers
William Lyle Neely
Beatrice Mac McElhattan
Helena Grace Wentling
Delbert Leroy Potts
Walter Leroy Hamilton
William B. Myers
William Mohn Heller

1944

GEORGE E. BLOOM, Principal

Norma Jean Ashbaugh
Ella Mae Bashline
Mary Jane Chechak
Pauline Alberta Dittman
Mary Frances Galena
Phyllis Elizabeth Hale
Darl H. Heller
Mildred Marie Levy
Patrieia Helen Logue
Beatrice Ann Master
Richard G. McHenry
Ruth Ella Milliren
James Wesley Shirey
Kathryn Louise Shields
Charles R. Vasey
Elizabeth Jane Heller

1945

GEORGE E. BLOOM, Principal

Denton Ashbaugh
Rachel Ellen Ashbaugh
Edna L. Beehtel
June Best
Mary Isabelle Dearolph
Lois Edinger
Marilyn A. Fulmer
Patrieia Ann Gates
Audene Hahn
Aldine Irwin
Peggy Brooks Kester
Kathleen King
Charles Frank Koos
Corrine Isabell Linnon
Joe McElhattan
Freda Catherine McLaughlin
Martha G. Myers
Helen Jean Nevel
Kathryn Elizabeth Page
Robert LeRoy Platt
Susan Louise Shirey
Bette Louise Sweesy

1946

H. A. HARTMAN, Principal

Drusia Eddinger
Marilyn Edinger
Harvey Ganoe
Mary Jane Green
Jim Hale
Richard Harnish
Donna Irwin
Thelma Jackson
Nancy Kester
Marion Klingler
Daryl Myers
Harvey Potts
Gloria Reed
Sally Robertson
George Sehenek
Walter Texter

1947

BUDD B. STEWART, Principal

Mary Lou Amsler
Jane Liken Ashbaugh
William Kahle Ashbaugh
William George Bartow
Geraldine Elizabeth Armintia Bechtel
George Cleeland Bunch
Pauline Elaine Carroll
Robert Eugene Fleming
Laura Jean France
Victor Newton Jameson
Edward Emil Koos
William Paul Linnon
Caroline Roberta Logue
Merle Dean McMaster
Yetta Jane Miller
James Benton Myers
Betty Jean Shields
Patrieia Jean Shirey
Dean Khlare Shoup
Marshall Lynn Vasey

1948

BUDD B. STEWART, Principal

Mary Margaret Chapin
Dorothy Elizabeth Barlett
Charles Richard Noel
Elizabeth Ann Linnon
George Wesley Freeman
Bernice Pauline Nevel
Keith Master Ashbaugh
Maxine Elwanda Sherman
Ada Jane Master
Charles Glenn McMaster
Margaret Elizabeth Jameson
Glenn Paul Shirey
Mildred Elaine Watson
Don Leroy Wentling
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